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understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be ex-
pected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

HUNG JURY AS USUAL.

Wallace Carpenter to be Given Another
Chance for his Life

SOMERSET, April 30.—As I closed my last report Mrs. George Brown was testifying. She corroborated her husband in the principal particulars and said she had heard Wallace threaten his father's life and swear that he would spill the last drop of blood in his veins before he would allow his mother to be struck by his father. Wallace said he would be cleared if he would kill him, as he had been beaten and clubbed by him so much that he would be justifiable in doing so, "and if you don't believe so, ask us." She considered Wallace's mind not sound. He was inclined to be moody and sullen at times; was a little despondent, also.

John E. H. measured the tracks found in the garden and applied Wallace's shoes to them, which corresponded exactly.

Wood Green went over to inform Carpenter of his father's being killed. He did not seem to be much affected on hearing it.

The next most important witness examined was Mrs. Carpenter, wife of the deceased. The best of order was preserved during her testimony and although she spoke very low the large audience heard her distinctly, so anxious was it to catch every word. She has the appearance of a woman whose days have been full of trouble and had the sympathy of the audience until she showed her excessive anxiety in telling of the numerous faults of her husband. She said her husband had been a tyrant to Wallace and had, in her recollection, beat him ever speak a kind word to him. She said his principal fault for fault finding was Sunday; not only finding fault with him, but with every person and thing on the place. Had often seen him cruelly beat Wallace. Last summer he beat him over the head with a large stick and bruised him up terribly. She said the unpleasantness commenced with their marriage, 20 years ago, and since then he has treated her very unkindly. He would leave her at night with a pistol in his pocket and tell her that he did not know that he would ever return. This commenced just after marriage and continued until near his death; her husband did not make the provisions for her that he should have and he prevented her from attending church by not furnishing her a way to ride and not giving her the necessary clothes. In speaking of his cruelty she told of an instance when he had one Sunday afternoon tied a young bull to a stake and would take time about beating the bull and reading his bible. Would not let his boys have fire in their room, but would make them retire without fire during the coldest weather. He would stick his knife in the horses or cattle and even shoot them with light loads of shot and used every other method to torture them. He would throw rocks at his children and hit them with anything he could get his hands on. After doing this he dared the family to mention it outside of the house circle, saying that his reputation was already established and that to say anything of his way of doing would be but to make the neighborhood believe them provocateurs. In response to the question, "Mrs. Carpenter you seem to be pretty well dressed now, were your clothes bought prior to the murder of your husband, or since?" she replied that all except her cloak were gotten before, but that she had to borrow the cloak she wore.

When Wallace was five years old Mr. Carpenter had made him mind a gap on a freezing cold day and that night when he came to the house his feet were so badly frosted that the skin came off with his socks when she took them off his feet. He had never recovered from it and suffered now from the effects of it. He had never offered to strike her, but had pushed her roughly when he was beating Wallace last summer. He always hired a cook and provided a good table.

Little Henry Carpenter, son of deceased, testified that his father had promised him and brother of 11 when a certain lot of cattle was sold to take them to Cincinnati to visit the Zoological Gardens, but when the time came he didn't want to do it and offered them \$10 apiece to stay at home. They preferred to go, however, and he took them. Starting from home at 7 o'clock a very cold night, he walked them to Junction City, where they took the train at 1 o'clock. They got to Cincinnati next morning and walked out most of the way to the garden. They stayed there all day and their father bought them a lunch about dinner time. They walked back to the depot at night and got back to Junction City about midnight. He let them sleep awhile and at 3 o'clock they started through the snow storm and walked home. The only meal they got in the 36 hours was the one in the garden, although they had complained of hunger at the Junction, and the eating houses were still open. They had a quarter apiece and

bought some candy with it, but their father said they ought not to spend their money so foolishly.

Carpenter was seen to smile a little when his mother was speaking of his father's cruel way of treating his family and beasts, and with that exception his expression was not changed during the trying ordeal. He was not put on the stand and although the law says this shall not be construed to his prejudice, it was by the outsiders.

The evidence produced by the Commonwealth was that the boy had made repeated threats to kill his father, that on the night of the killing he retired and was heard afterwards walking around in his room, that his horse that was put in the stable dry at night was wet with sweat and mud when messengers came to tell him of his father's death, that he had borrowed a double-barrelled shot gun from a man named Edwards a few days before, that the tracks of the one who did the shooting fit his shoes exactly, that the dog which was at Mr. Brown's at supper was standing by the corpse when discovered and that the wall fired from the gun corresponded with the paper found in the boy's room. With the exception of Mrs. Carpenter's testimony and that of her son the defense produced no proof save that numerous near relatives were insane and that an uncle had killed himself in a fit of insanity.

All the testimony was through by noon Friday and the defense began its argument. L. D. Parker, a local attorney, led off in a good speech. He was followed by George Stone for the Commonwealth, who maintained his reputation as a strong pleader, and at night Judge Snider spoke for the defense for an hour and three-quarters. He claimed that there was nothing in the fact that Adam Carpenter's dog was seen standing by his dead body immediately after the killing, although he was at Mr. Brown's where Wallace lived after supper-time. It was a dog's nature to return home, especially after being fed. The paper used for gun wadding ought to cut no figure, as it was a piece of patent medicine advertisement that had been spread broadcast over the country.

The effect of Mrs. Carpenter's testimony on the audience was the opposite from the one apparently desired and the jury did not appear to digest it either.

Judge Morrow kindly offered me every facility for reporting the trial and I hereby tender my grateful acknowledgements.

I had to leave at midnight Friday. Four speeches are yet to be made and the case will not get to the jury before Saturday afternoon.

E. C. W.

From the report of the daily papers we learn that during Mr. R. C. Warren's speech which is spoken of as "the noblest effort of his life," Wallace broke completely down and sobbed like a child as the scenes of the night were so vividly brought back to his mind by their recital exactly, perhaps, as they occurred.

The speeches of Messrs. J. W. Alcorn, T. P. Hill and William Harbison are all highly complimented, but Mr. Warren's seems to have been the real effort of the trial. After remaining out four hours Judge Morrow sent for the jury and held it over till Monday, though one of the number said there was no chance for an agreement.

From the lawyers who returned from Somerset last evening, we learn that the jury was finally discharged yesterday, being unable to agree. On the first ballot they stood 8 for murder, 2 for not guilty and 2 believed him mentally irresponsible. On the last ballot 10 agreed to a 21 year sentence, but the man for hanging and the one for acquittal would not yield and the ends of justice were again thwarted. No application was made for bail, but there will be. Mr. Warren thinks however that Judge Morrow is sure not to grant it. If he does the date of the next trial is very uncertain. The case has taken the first step towards an acquittal in the distant future.

BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—We have about a dozen new cases of measles all of which are doing well at present.

—J. H. Vanhook, of McKinney, is here on business. Miss Maggie Davis, of Crab Orchard, and Miss Lena Carter, of Rowland, were visiting Miss Woodyard last week. Joe Hardin, of Stanford, was here visiting his mother and other female friends Sunday. George Prewitt, of Casey county, is stopping at Dr. I. S. Burdett's. Marion Hutchinson and family, formerly of Mr. Guthrie, are now residing at Brodhead.

—The Women's Christian Aid Society will give a lunch party at Brodhead Academy on next Thursday eve. Each lady is required to bring a box containing a lunch for two and a slip of paper on which is written her own name. The gentleman who buys the box will of course invite the lady to eat supper with him. After lunch there will be music promenading, etc. We cordially invite everybody. The Good Templars failed to elect officers last Saturday eve on account of a small attendance.

—The Ohio Valley Railroad was completed Friday from Henderson to Marion, Ky., and yesterday the first regular train was run into Marion, when the \$30,000 subscription of that town was paid the company.

—James B. Bailey, wholesale boots and shoes, Louisville, has assigned, liabilities \$50,000.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Peacock has returned from Somerset, still a single man.

—Don't forget that J. B. Green is buying wool largely and liberally. Send in your crop.

—Public sentiment is never satisfied. A lady of taste and talent got off the other day the plain: "Horace Withers was my ideal of a widower and now he's gone and got married."

—LADIES' SUPPLY STORE.—I wish to announce to my friends that I have on hand and design keeping in connection with the postoffice a nice supply of Ladies' Goods. Please call, examine, purchase, lease or orders, etc. Respectfully, Mrs. A. Woods, P. M., Hustonville.

—Saturday night witnessed the closing of our last saloon. The obsequies of the institution were celebrated with considerable zeal. On Sunday morning the colored population were seen seated along the sidewalks, each intently pouring over a newspaper. Their explanation was that being denied spiritual comfort they were betaking themselves to intellectual culture. For the furtherance of this enterprise they were, of course, directed to the INTERIOR JOURNAL.

—The sympathies of the readers of this paper are respectfully solicited on behalf of the editor, who with his usual energy and self-denial is resolutely endeavoring to look happy under the pressure of a veritable and intensified plagues. He defends his course on the ground that the hat in question is a memento from his intimate and valued friend, Grover Cleveland, and that his fidelity to country, party and friendship demands this sacrifice of personal comfort at his hands. Still I have unshaken faith in the truthfulness of the aphorism: "Unhappy lies the head that wears a plume."

—The County Teachers' Association at Crab Orchard last Friday and Saturday was not very numerously attended, but the indefatigable president, Mrs. Tarrant, is by no means dependent. She has an abiding faith that the year on which we are about to enter will witness better results. Teachers should take an interest in this thing. Most of them could learn something worth acquiring; and there are few, if any, who could not contribute something to the general fund of theoretical and practical knowledge. The very act of meeting, becoming mutually acquainted and communing together in reference to their common work, their common difficulties, responsibilities, trials and successes would impart to each worn and weary spirit a reinvigorated life, new confidence in the work, new consciousness of power, and hence a lightening of the burden which the solitary toiler never knows.

—I have frequently felt saddened, Mr. Editor, in the reflection that we possess no cunning artist, skilled to catch with the eye of genius, and fasten with the point of a graver the peculiar lineaments of our living generation before that generation shall shrivel beneath the palsy touch of time, or yielded to the stern behests of dissolution. It is with a sort of chastened sympathy that we take up the periodicals profusely illuminated with illustrations of the soulless dummies of the East, or the reckless ruffianism of the godless West, while the best specimens of the nation, which old Lincoln claims to have fostered, are left to blush unseen, and bear away with them when they die the noblest exhibitions of nature's kindest handiwork. What think you of the idea, in the absence of the painter's and engraver's art, of decorating the columns of the INTERIOR JOURNAL with a series of pen portraits of our representative citizens? We have ample material for such a work—a work which would, if properly executed, bring back a smile to melt the frosts of age, furnish a noble incentive to emulation among the youthful, and, above all, amuse the children! I am aware such an enterprise might possibly be attended with considerable risk. I propose, therefore, simply to produce ornate but truthful resemblances; and shall look to the editor and the office to do conscientiously the necessary fighting. [A good suggestion. Please inaugurate it. E.]

—To the Lincoln County Delegation.

GENTLEMEN: As I cannot see you all at once to address you this card. Prof. Hanson, of Lexington, who seems to be looming up as the contending man for the nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction was born and reared in the vicinity of Bathany College, W. Va. When a young man he ran a jack plane and ground hog thresher. He unfortunately came in contact with his thresher, which got the better of him and he literally "stacked his arms." He then at the age of about 22, entered Bathany College and after four years graduated at the head of his class, dividing the honors with W. B. Smith, Esq., of Richmond, Ky. Immediately after this he came to Kentucky and has been a teacher in our best schools since. He may not know how to manipulate a convention, but although both sleeves are empty he is a very handy man. It would astonish one to see how many things he can do.

Should the deserving names of our people and Taylor, who married among our people and are entitled to our earnest support, be withdrawn the sterility, worth, ripe scholarship, life-time experience and great energy coupled with the misfortune of Prof. Boring will, I trust, commend him to your consideration. Very Respectfully,
J. H. MILLER.

—Dr. Garrett D. Buckner, one of the best known physicians and surgeons of Lexington, died in that city Sunday morning of apoplexy.

—Harry Middleton has been appointed Superintendent of Machinery of the L. & N., in the place of Raben Wells resigned.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Mrs. Millie Rowdied Friday of consumption.

—Whooping cough is raging on Brush Creek in this county.

—It is reported that one of Mareburg's business men will shortly get married.

—The city newspapers are having a big run here now on account of the excitement over the Jennie Edman affair.

—The measles now prevalent are said to be the most severe type of that malady that has been known for years.

—Adam Catron has bought a number of broad mares and is hunting more. D. P. Beishurum lost a fine mare last week.

—No prisoners have been in our jail since February, but it doesn't prove there shouldn't have been. They are probably waiting for the completion of the new building.

—Superintendent Downs passed up the road Saturday. Mr. J. W. Nesbitt is down with the flu. Mrs. F. L. Thompson is visiting in Louisville and New Albany. Drs. Brown and Davis are both sick.

—John Proctor is able to be around again after three days' confinement on account of his terrible fall from a 200 foot embankment one day last week. His face is considerably swollen yet and his eyes are nearly hidden.

—The Rockcastle delegation to the State convention, who left for the city yesterday, was composed of the following gentlemen: F. L. Thompson, M. C. Williams, J. W. Brown, Dr. I. S. Burdett, C. W. Ping, C. C. Williams and James Maret under the charge of Mr. John B. Fish, of Bell county.

—Mr. J. H. Brown of Lancaster, was here Sunday. Was. Gullif, a brakeman, got a finger badly mashed in making a coupling Saturday. A. W. Smith, a renowned violinist, with John P. Morton & Co., was here Saturday and entertained his friends at the Newcomb Hotel at night with his superb playing. J. E. Vowels is out on the road selling furniture. Mr. F. M. Anley, general roadmaster, has been very ill at Elizabethtown.

—W. T. Francisco, aged 18, died last Thursday of measles. He was the eldest son of Jasper Francisco, a prominent farmer of this county. "Tommy" had been studying telegraphy for the last twelve months and had made a good operator of himself and had been working extra along the line. Everyone who knew him was favorably impressed with his gentlemanly manners. He was a very quiet boy and hardly ever spoke except on business or was spoken to. He had been an invalid nearly all his life and when he took the measles it was evident that he would not live. Many of the boys along the road will salute him little "Frisco."

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